

Business Office Won't Collect SA Fee Raise

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They Keep Us Hanging On

Supremes Here For Little 500?

IRS, Breakup Rumors Dim Hope

Prospects for the appearance of the Supremes at this year's Little 500 concert have dimmed considerably, according to SA Vice-President Steve Kizaric, who has been negotiating with Motown representatives since last fall.

Kizaric has made assurances that the Four Tops, another popular Motown group, will definitely appear April 20.

Tax difficulties and the possibility of the disbanding of the Supremes may prevent the group from appearing here April 20. According to Motown officials, the Internal Revenue Service has issued an injunction prohibiting the Supremes from playing any dates not legally contracted prior to January 1, 1969, until their tax problems are resolved.

Kizaric also cites speculation about Diana Ross' departure from the Supremes as another complicating factor in booking the group. Kizaric explains that the SA "cannot contract Diana Ross, since officially she does not exist as a performing artist outside the Supremes."

According to Kizaric, Motown President Barry Gordy has indi-

cated that his company feels obliged to offer a replacement if the Supremes don't appear. Possibilities include Martha and the Vandellas, Marvin Gaye, Mary Wells, Dionne Warwick and Nancy Wilson. Gordy has promised Kizaric a complete report explaining the problems involved in booking the Supremes.

In planning for the Little 500 weekend and other future social events, Kizaric has devised a block plan for dealing with women's schools. He will sell tickets in blocks of 10, 25, 50, 75, and 100,

giving the women's schools the responsibility of selling the tickets to interested girls.

The block plan has been necessitated by complicated administrative costs in the past. Kizaric notes that the SA spent nearly \$400 on such costs in accommodating women for the Neil Diamond-Union Gap Concert. Special rates on large quantities of tickets will be offered as an incentive for women's schools. A discount for Saint Joe students also is planned.

WOWI To Resume Broadcasting With \$4000 Administration Grant

Campus radio station WOWI has been promised a \$4000 grant from the college to resume broadcasting, according to Father Paul White, C.P.P.S., college executive vice-president.

WOWI left the air in September after mounting financial and technical difficulties made further operations unfeasible.

Station Manager Robert Pul-

frey appealed to the college for the \$4000 to resume radio operation and another \$650-\$1300 each semester for five years.

The semesterly grants were requested to stabilize operation "enough for us to prove our capability to reach the students so that the town merchants will once again be inclined to advertise with us," said Pulfrey.

WOWI had to leave the air after a general breakdown of equipment and a reluctance of town merchants to advertise. Underground transmission lines designed for inside use must be replaced with heavy-duty cables, and a new transmitter must be installed.

White explains that the college budget committee will allot WOWI the \$4000 and that the "would ask the Parents Club to designate \$4000 of their funds to replace the college grant." After the dormitory lounge renovations

now funded by the Parents Club are completed, the club may also be able to assist with the semesterly budget.

Pulfrey is uncertain now of the date for resuming operations. White has indicated the date may depend on two factors: the lounge renovations and the hiring of a new college building and grounds superintendent.

If the parents group can finish their lounge project in the near future, White explains, he may
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SJC-Calumet Rivalry Slated For 1969 Mardi Gras Weekend

Details for next weekend's Mardi Gras '69 were announced this week by Mardi Gras Chairman Bernie Ashley. Activities are scheduled for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, Feb. 14-16. Casino gambling will begin the

an obligation to see that it is put to good use.

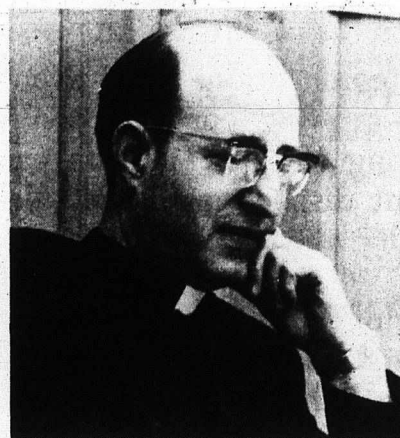
"The Student Association can have a good program of activities with the money it now has allotted to it. We don't think that an increase in the fee is necessary."

Under an agreement with the Association, the Business Office collects the SA fee along with tuition and other bills.

Father Eilerman said that the SA is still free to collect the five dollar increase by other means, although he conceded that such action was so impractical and cumbersome as to be virtually impossible.

The fee raise was passed in the Student Senate by a 35-9 vote amidst charges that the measure was being "railroaded" through the assembly. Discussion of the matter, however, did not question the need for the increase.

SA President Jim Stoup was displeased by the Committee's decision. He still has not received official word that the proposal was denied.



EILERMAN

"We feel that since the college the parents of students—we have collects this money—usually from



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The revenue from the increase would have gone to more dormitory-based activities and such other activities as more movies.
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'Just A Start'



—photo by Mike Kramer

L.B. Herbst, Jr. of the L.B. Herbst Corporation of Chicago and Father William Staudt, C.P.P.S., college business manager, met this week to finalize details of installing the Raleigh Room's snack bar. "This is just a start," Father Staudt explained. The Herbst Corp. will install additional furnishings during the course of the semester.

Birch Society Speaker Here For Supreme Court Talk

"The John Birch Society Looks at the Supreme Court" Wednesday, Feb. 12, in a speech by G. Edward Griffin at 9:00 p.m. in Chapel Cafeteria. The lecture is part of the SA speaker series.

One of the few official Birch Society spokesmen, Griffin works full-time for the Society as a film producer, author, and lecturer. His two published works are *The Fearful Master: A Second Look at the United Nations* and *The Great Prison Break*.

Wednesday's presentation will focus on the Society's criticism

of the United States Supreme Court. Persistent antagonists of the Court, the Birchers have indicted it for being "soft" on communism, "handcuffing" the police, and appeasing dissident factions of society.

A graduate of the University of Michigan, Griffin has been a radio announcer, news commentator, and assistant TV director in the Midwest. A ten-cent admission charge will be requested of Saint Joe students, with a 50-cent charge for non-college visitors.

Attention in the evening will shift to Alumni Fieldhouse as the Pumas take on DePauw in a crucial ICC match. The casino and dancing will resume in Halleck with a mixer after the game until 1 a.m.

Sunday's entertainment will conclude the Mardi Gras with the casino and more dancing, to the beat of "The Ides of March."

Admission to the casino, dances, and game will be free. Students interested in housing accommodations for dates should contact Bob Johnston in the SA offices of Halleck.

Class Offices

Class officers are obsolete at Saint Joseph's College. The Student Senate should seek to abolish class offices and should assign to its own committees those few functions now performed by class officers and their committees.

Although Homecoming, Prom, and Frosh-Soph weekends are now managed by class officers, these functions could easily be transferred to Senate committees and managed in more close contact with Student Association planning and budgeting.

Time-consuming elections and maintenance of Halleck offices are superfluous for the execution of a few social events or class-oriented projects such as the annual senior class gift and freshman initiation.

The residence hall has become the center of activity at Saint Joseph's. A student identifies more closely to his hall than to his academic class. Compared to class officers, hall Senators are more representative of student problems and are more responsive to their constituents, with whom they come into contact every day.

Stay hall programs, Little 500 competition, social events, and hall Masses all emphasize a growing concentration of activity in the halls. And the mixing of classes within each dorm has tended to obscure student distinctions based solely on class.

It is ridiculous to give SA voting power (especially two votes apiece) to four class presidents whose constituents have virtually no common denominator other than academic rank. Their administrative functions could be performed just as effectively, and better coordinated to the entire Student Association, by Senate committees.—S.T.S.

Double Standard

The refusal of the college Business Office to collect the five dollar increase in the Student Association fee is but another sorry chapter in the story of a project that was altogether mishandled, misunderstood, and now unjustly rejected.

The need for increasing the fee from \$15 to \$20 is undeniable—providing the services and entertainment that this campus demands is simply going to cost more money.

Running the Coffee House, showing weekend movies, holding dances and mixers, sponsoring lectures, financing class and hall activities, and presenting concerts require money that the Student Association does not now have available.

This need was marred by the presentation of the fee increase, a hasty maneuver which brought not wholly unjustified charges that the issue was being railroaded through the Student Senate. The overwhelming 35-9 vote which passed the motion, though, clearly shows that students both realize the need for the fee increase and are willing to pay the additional five dollars.

The Administration's rejection of the fee raise reflects a lack of faith in the Student Senate's judgment and a total misunderstanding of their role in student affairs.

Supposedly, Saint Joseph's College abandoned the theory of acting *in loco parentis*—taking the place of a student's parents when he is at school. Yet the college's present refusal to act on a decision made by students—to pay an extra five dollars to be used for their own benefit—shows that the Administration still regards students as unable to govern their own financial affairs.

This action also is indicative of a far-from-rare Administration tactic known as the "double standard"—paying lip service to a belief such as non-*in loco parentis* until actual practice dictates otherwise.

We urge the Administration to reconsider their action and to bill students the extra five dollars—an extra cost which the students have voted upon themselves.

Moreover, we politely suggest that the Administration confine itself to what its title implies—administering the affairs of the college and leaving students to determine the conditions they will live under.—J. A.

Letters To The Editors

Appearances Precede Substantial Issues

Dear Sirs:

The situation which prompts me to write concerns a particular dorm, but is important in that it reflects the attitude and conduct of the college administration toward significant college functions and goals.

Over the semester break, the administration, through the college plumbing and carpentry shops replaced the stools and shower stalls in the second and third floor restrooms in Drexel Hall.

Also, a new urinal, to replace the one taken out a year and a half ago, was installed on the first floor. New mirrors and paint jobs completed the renovation. The workmanship was, as expected, good in spots, with most of it being mediocre.

Are the students living in Drexel happy about the new facilities? No, they are not. And the reasons are quite simple.

NEEDLESS REPAIRS

First of all, the rest-rooms did not need to be remodeled. No one complained about them, except for the first floor, which got a token urinal.

The new shower stalls are inferior to the old ones. While prettier, they are less functional and smaller. The planning that went into the replacement of the showers is reflected by the fact that each time the showers are used, the restroom floods.

But these are not my main complaints. It is obvious that several thousand dollars in material and labor was spent in unnecessary remodeling. This money could, and should, have been spent on four or five more academic scholarships.

MISDIRECTED ACTIVITY

This college has been called a number of things, but the name that can be applied in this in-

stance escapes me. Suggestions should be made, keeping the following in mind:

The administration is more concerned about superficial appearance than the substantial issues such as academic excellence, freedom of thought, right to dissent and social Christian responsibility;

The administration attempts to appease the disgruntled elements with money ill-spent and activity misdirected;

The administration fails to employ methods of admission that would help upgrade the quality of the student body. A suggestion along these lines would be to hold the enrollment at its present level and be more selective in its admission policies. I understand that this would make it difficult to receive federal loans and the like.

My contention is that in the long run, the quality of the student body is more important than securing federal loans that go for such vital programs as restroom renovation, speed-bump building, post planting, boiler repairs and the like.

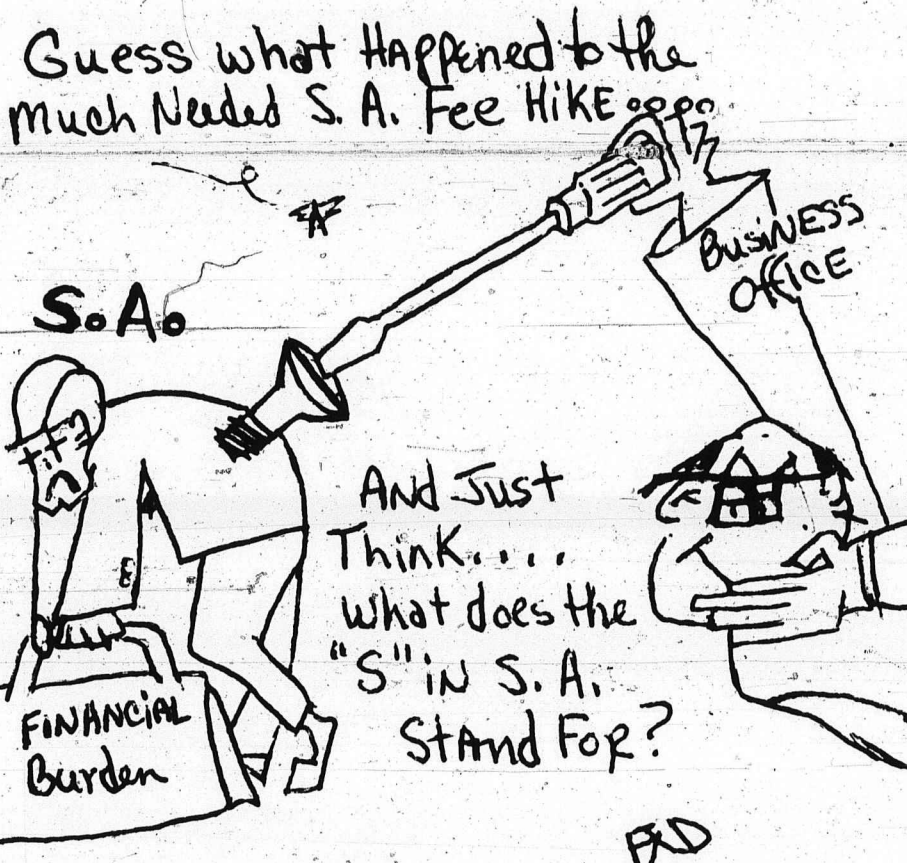
CONVENIENT STATUS QUO

The administration reflects the middle class ethic of convenient status quo that has driven many of the thinking young people of the college to radical and sometimes violent actions.

It may be that I will be criticized for taking an issue such as restroom renovation and stretching it to make a point that is nothing more than a restatement of current, popular student complaining. But the incompetence of this administration is reflected in more than misspent monies.

Disputes over scholarships, Halleck Center, academic excellence have gone on all year. The college Fathers continue to show a lack of interest in the areas that demand the greatest interest and upon which the survival of this college depends.

Edward Hoover



How To Do It

Want To Ditch Your Girl?

By Joseph A. Jungblut

Every once in a while, there comes a time when you need a friend whom you can trust and tell your problems to. Not just any friend, but one who is understanding on all subjects — including the all-important topic of how to deal with a girl whom you are writing to and want to ditch but at the same time want to keep on the line.

Over the semester break, I came across one of my old friends whom I hadn't seen for years. He told me the fool-proof method of "how to ditch a female and still keep her in touch."

1. Write her a long letter explaining that you have given up on life and you can no longer face anyone with a bright smile and a kind hello without breaking down and telling them that the world is in a state of unfitness. Tell her you hate all flowers and birds and scrambled eggs. What is worse, life is not the same as when you were a little boy—Howdy Doody did not prepare you for such a life.

2. Step two is a followup to step one. Tell the girl that you are leaving school and running away from the whole mess. (It would be good at this point to include your midterm grades.)

Your draft board has just made you 1-A, and you have no choice but to get out of town on the next stage.

3. Telling her all of this may make her feel uneasy about keeping the relationship going, so include a note or few lines about how her letters are the only things that keep you going.

4. Tell her that she can write to you in care of your roommate who will forward all your mail to you while you travel all over the world.

5. Start sending letters to her via a friend who is going home or away for the weekend. Make sure that you never duplicate the postmark and be sure that you give some sort of weather report (i.e. Detroit has wonderful weather today, just right for flying kites).

These five steps that my friend has so carefully plotted are invaluable. But I have found there may be other consequences that follow. For example, if the girl wasn't really interested in you, she may start writing your roommate and forget about you, or her patriotic instincts may have her turn you in to your draft board. In all cases, there is always a risk—so make sure you give the right weather report.

Better Weekends

Dear Sirs:

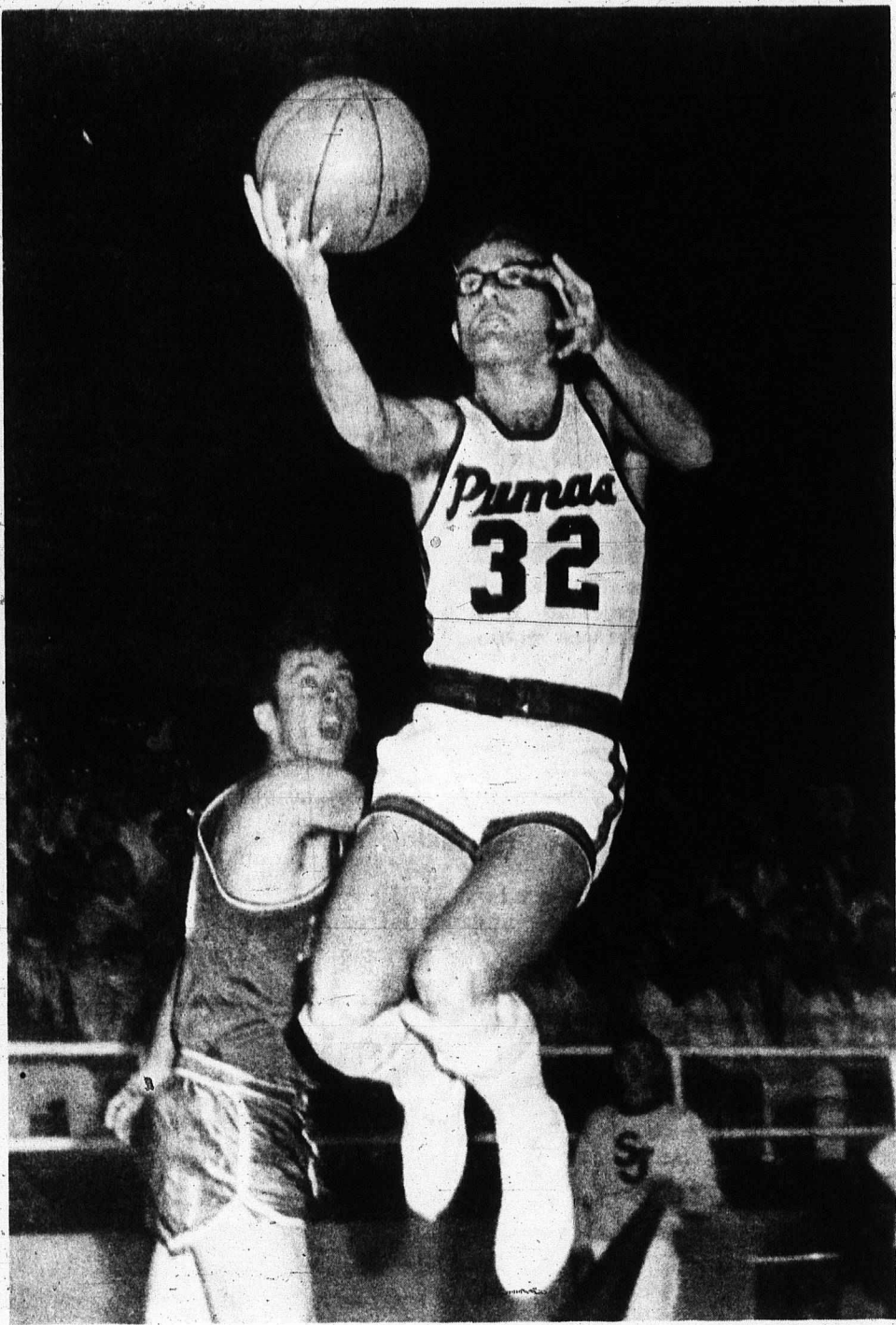
The uproar on campus the past few days has been due to the newly-formed organization called the Association for Student Significance, or better known as the A.S.S. Myself and many others founded A.S.S. out of pure frustration. This is due to the fact

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—photo by Vince Macina

Senior guard Bill Conwell (32) pumps in two more points against Butler last week. Conwell, a consistent crowd-pleaser, received a standing ovation after this game.

Rival Crusaders Return Saturday; Pumas Battle For ICC Crown

The Indiana Collegiate Conference (ICC) basketball championship will be put on the line this coming week as virtually every team represented has a chance to achieve the laurels.

Valparaiso University currently leads the pack with a 3-1 record, while Evansville, Butler, and Saint Joseph's are tied for second place with 2-2 records. DePauw is far from out of the race with a 1-3 record.

The Crusaders from Valpo visit Collegeville Saturday night to take on Saint Joseph's in a 7:30 p.m. tilt. Valpo will seek to avenge the double overtime victory by the Pumas 91-87, on Jan. 8. Since that encounter, Saint Joseph's has slid to a 9-8 season mark, while Valpo has climbed to a 10-6 record.

The most recent official ICC statistics list Valpo's 6-4 junior from Portage, Ind., Bruce Lindner, as leading the scoring race with a 23.3 average. Saint Joe's 6-5 forward Frank Pohlgeers, from Covington, Ky., is making a runaway with rebounding honors. He has been averaging 16 per game.

The lengthy Valpo-Saint Joe hardwood series began back in 1924, when the Pumas clipped the Crusaders by 27-25 at Valpo. To date, 60 games have been played in the series and Valpo holds a 37-23 edge. Saint Joe has won 15 and lost 14 on its home floor, while the Crusaders are 23-8 in their backyard. Also on Feb. 8, Evansville visits DePauw.

On Feb. 12, the Pumas travel downstate to Evansville where they meet the Aces. The previous tangle on Jan. 11 resulted in a 74-72 Evansville victory.

Butler will take on Valpo Feb. 12 in Indianapolis to round out the rest of the ICC schedule for the coming week.

PUMA PRINTS

By ED ZGONC

The final round of the IM basketball season started Monday night, Feb. 3, with 24 teams involved. As is often the case, emotions ran high and many games were spiced with a little unnecessary physical contact. Luckily most teams survived, suffering only minor casualties.

The playoffs will determine the successor to last year's IM champs, the Noll Truckers. During the regular season certain teams made solid showings and established themselves as strong contenders for the IM crown.

The Scharf 69er's rolled effortlessly through the regular season, often beating teams by more than 40 points. Jim Hooten can garner the caroms underneath and get the ball quickly to the outside gunners, J. D. Graham and Ken Schlatter. Their defense is air-tight; often they rely on a full-court press to rattle the opposition. Scharf has to be one of the favorites.

Other solid teams rammed their way to the playoffs, such as the Bennett Eggmen. They appear to have the horses to go all the way. Mike Scudder and Ron Stanski provide the firepower and Greg Liska supplies the size and beef. Chuck Lamb and Tom O'Loughlin complete the starting five. The team is loaded with individual talent and wields a well-balanced attack.

The New Dorm GR's are quite similar to the Scharf team—fast and strong. Nick Cron rebounds with the best of them and Steve Ranz and Steve Whalen can put the ball through the hoop. The team, however, could use a little more bench strength.

Several other squads offer strong threats to the top three contenders.

Aquinas MF: young but good; they could use a little more court savvy.

Drexel Nads: they need to play more as a unit to be effective.

Noll Hens: dark horse team; they could use another big man to crash the boards.

Noll Qt. Knights: they may not win, but are a punishing team and interesting to watch.

Any other team is capable of coping the IM crown, for they wouldn't have made the finals if they didn't have the least bit of talent. Maybe the eventual winner of the IM's has been slighted in this column, but the winner will be determined Feb. 19 in the IM championship game.

Regardless of who wins, the IM basketball season has fulfilled its function by providing a ready diversion from the hustle and bustle of Collegeville.

Pumas Stomp Olivet, 93-69; Valpo Win January High Spot

By JOHN TOMLINS

Sizeable superiority in team depth and rebounding strength proved decisive last night in Alumni Fieldhouse as Saint Joseph's overpowered the Olivet (Mich.) Comets, 93-69, to boost the Saints' season record to 9-8 and set the stage for Saturday's showdown with Valparaiso.

Puma Cubs Zap Kankakee, 99-78

Saint Joseph's freshmen used a hot-shooting second half to pull away from Kankakee (Ill.) Junior College Tuesday night and hike their season record to 3-2 with a 99-78 victory at Kankakee.

Scoring whiz Roger Morgan, a 6-2½ forward from Xenia, Ohio, ignited the Pumas' second-half surge and finished the game with 34 points, coming on 17 baskets in 29 tries.

The Puma Cubs were on top at halftime by 42-40, but Morgan, George Brun and Ed Muhlenkamp joined scoring efforts during the final 20 minutes to outscore the hosts, 57-38.

Brun and Muhlenkamp each contributed 19 points to the SJC attack, while Jim Walker added nine and Dave Pettengell chipped in seven.

As a team, the Pumas made good on 39 of 92 field goal tries for a .424 accuracy mark. They also converted 21 of 26 free throws, good for an .808 showing.

The SJC frosh cagers return to action Saturday in Alumni Fieldhouse when they battle the Valparaiso yearlings at 5:15 p.m.

The Pumas crushed the visitors on the boards, 66-38, and outscored Olivet by 16-2 during the game's final 3:49, when the Comets were forced to play without three of their regular performers who fouled out.

In the first hardwood meeting on record between the schools, Coach Jim Holstein employed the talents of 13 of his cagers. The Pumas finished with 32 baskets in 72 field goal tries for .444 percentage and SJC free throw shooters cashed in 27 of 40 tries for a .675 showing. Olivet was 27-for-67 from the field (.403) and 15-for-25 from the line (.600).

Puma cagers met with sporadic success in the past two months, posting an overall 9-8 season record. Besides the stern competition offered by Indiana Collegiate Conference (ICC) foes Valpo, Evansville, Butler, and DePauw, the Saints have faced other rugged opponents.

Highly-ranked California State of Long Beach headed the list of three West Coast teams that hosted the Puma five.

BSU EDGES SJC

Saturday the Pumas visited Muncie where two last-minute free throws by Steve Burlingame boosted the Cardinals to a 74-72 win.

Half-time saw the Pumas up 36-29 but BSU caught the Saints at 53-53 with ten minutes to play and from there the lead saw-sawed to the finish.

Four Pumas reached double figures in scoring, headed by Ted Hillary with 19. Bill Gladieux and Bill Weliky added 13 and Chuck Lamm hit for ten.

The initial ICC game took place at Valparaiso Jan. 8. There the Saints knocked off the Crusaders in a double overtime tilt, 91-87. Hillary led the scoring with 26 points.

Returning home Jan. 11, the Pumas collided with Evansville, pre-season favorites to take the ICC crown.

The Aces survived a closing surge to eke out a 74-72 win. Frank Pohlgeers established a season high of 27 rebounds as the Saints outrebounded Evansville,

69-39. Balanced scoring showed Lamm with 18, Hillary with 15, and Pohlgeers with 13.

LOSE 3 ON COAST

The cagers then embarked on the winless tour of California where they first encountered Pepperdine College at Los Angeles Jan. 14.

Errors and turnovers plagued the Pumas as they were beaten, 83-71. Lamm bucketed 18 points and Gladieux added 17 to pace the Saints. Pohlgeers continued to rebound well, grabbing eight.

Los Angeles State also proved too tough for the Pumas as the Diablos took a 95-91 overtime contest Jan. 17.

California State College of Long Beach, sporting a 12-1 record, ended the Pumas' tour on a sour note as they defeated the Saints, 88-68, Jan. 18. Long Beach showed why they are ranked among the nation's leading college division teams as they coupled hot shooting with rugged rebounding to down the Pumas.

Returning to ICC play, the Pumas met DePauw in Greencastle Jan. 22. The Tigers never trailed en route to a 104-82 victory. Pohlgeers was outstanding for the Pumas in defeat, hauling in 19 rebounds and scoring 26 points.

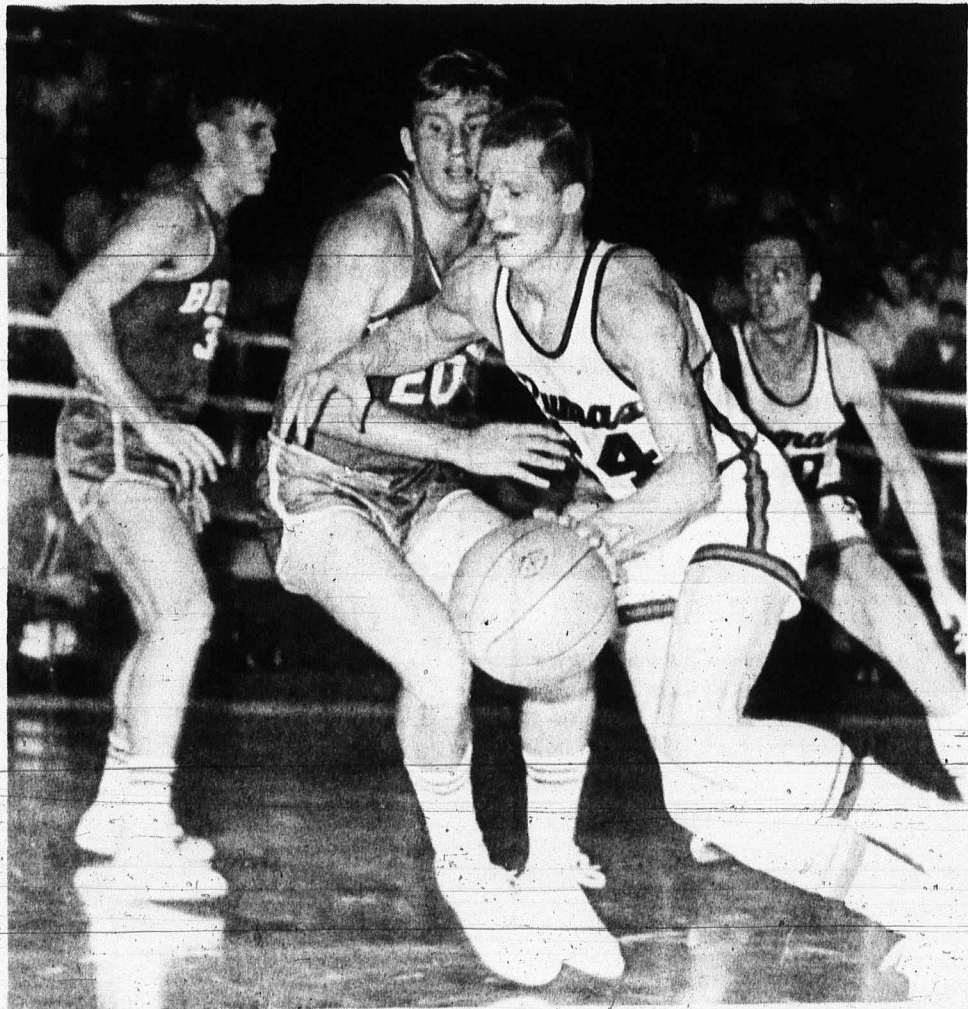
BUTLER DEFEATED

Hillary sank two free throws in the final six seconds to insure a 70-69 win over Butler as the Saints returned to the familiar confines of Alumni Fieldhouse Jan. 29.

Holstein attributed the win to defense and depth as Steve Scharf, Bill Conwell, and Dan Ellis came off the bench to play well. This victory evened the Pumas' conference record at 2-2.

The contest was highlighted by the play of Lamm, who became the eighth player in Saint Joseph's history to score 1,000 points during his college career.

Other games played during the semester break showed the Pumas losing to Wisconsin-Milwaukee, 71-59, and beating North Central, 71-54.



—photo by Vince Macina

Ted Hillary (24) breaks free from Scott Neat (20) in last Wednesday's game against Butler. The 70-69 upset kept Butler from the ICC top spot and gave SJC a tie for second place.

Xada Swayze Leaves College Following Strains With SAGA

Mrs. Xada Swayze, manager of Halleck Cafeteria and familiar sight to nearly a generation of Saint Joseph's students, has resigned following months of stormy relations with SAGA, the campus' newly-contracted food service.

Hired to manage Halleck Cafeteria when SAGA took over the school's food operations, Xada was formerly director of Halleck Center and worked in the Chapel Cafeteria prior to the construction of Halleck Center.

Xada and SAGA were at odds ever since she moved from employment by Saint Joseph's to working for SAGA. John Sheron, local SAGA manager, admitted that "we realize that Xada wasn't happy working for us, and she just finally decided to quit."

Charging SAGA with mismanagement and lowering the quality standards of food served to SJC students, Xada will now work for the Canteen Corporation of De-

troit, which operates vending machines, dining rooms, and other food services.



XADA SWAYZE

In leaving, Xada had kind words for her years of association with Saint Joseph's.

"To the many people I have met on this campus of Saint

Joe's—I say thank you for the many kind things you have done for me.

"To the wonderful students I have met while I worked here, to the wonderful and never-ending efforts of the Student Association—thank you.

"Fifteen years ago, when I came to Saint Joe's, I started working with a dear old nun who taught me many things about cooking and to put in a pinch of love, truth, and honesty in whatever you're doing and things will come out fine.

"I'm sure the new professionals would say I'm too old to understand the new way of hoagies and 'humbo-jumbo's,' so I pay tribute to Sister Marie Joachim that it's wonderful to be growing older a pinch at a time her way.

"So to SAGA with a bottle of garlic in one hand and a bottle of tobacco in the other, I ride off on a cowboy cookie wishing you a hot future."

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that the weekends here at Saint Joe are miserable.

Obviously, the primary goals of A.S.S. are to improve greatly the social atmosphere on campus. Last weekend, with almost the entire student body on campus and practically no homework assigned since classes just started, we had two movies to occupy our time. Since only one showing was held on Saturday and Sunday nights, the auditorium was very overcrowded.

This Saturday we play Valpo at home—then what? No coffee house, no mixer, no victory party—nothing! This situation goes on week after week. The students who are fortunate enough to go home each weekend

are lucky. But the students who live too far away to travel home every weekend must stay here and rot!

For this deplorable situation, we the members of A.S.S. blame Jim Stoup and the rest of the Student Association officers. Also, Father Kissner, Director of Student Affairs, shall not go blameless because he should be working along with the SA officers to improve the situation, which he is not.

If this situation is not greatly improved in the very near future, A.S.S. will definitely take strong steps to see that it is.

Bill Null

A.S.S. Representative

Fee Raise . . .

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The money would have prevented SA from going into deficit spending for the entire year. Previous SA administrations have left their successors with hefty balances of unpaid bills.

These plans will be largely dropped and "some trimming will have to be done on existing programs," said Stoup, although the SA's second semester lecture series will continue as planned.

The matter will again be put to the Student Senate sometime this semester, Stoup explains, and next year's SA officers will have to decide whether to bring up the issue again.

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.. Reel Review ..

Easy Come, Easy Go
Saturday, 10:00 p.m. only
Elvis Presley, Dodie Marshall,
Pat Priest, Skip Ward, Frank
McHugh.
A poorly-made, aimless movie
with Elvis as a Navy frogman

on shore leave. The greater part of the movie shows Elvis trying to obtain diving equipment to salvage a ship-wrecked treasure. To keep the show moving, Presley favors the audience with three songs.

P. J.
Sunday, 7:30 and 10:00 p.m.
George Peppard, Raymond Burr,
Gayle Hunnicutt, Brock Peters,
Colleen Gray.

Advertised as "100 minutes of murders, brawls, broads and sizzling action," this movie makes up for Saturday night's bomb. The focal point of the story, which moves from New York to the West Indies and back again, is a down-and-out private eye who is hired by Raymond Burr, a ruthless tycoon. The private eye is to act as a bodyguard to Burr's mistress, whose life is understandably endangered by Burr's wife.

This Week

Tonight — Courier Club meeting, Admissions office, 7:30 p.m. AABA meeting, conference room, 8:00 p.m.

Friday — Folk entertainment; Coffee House, 8 p.m.-midnight.

Saturday — Freshman basketball: Valparaiso, here, 5:15 p.m. Varsity basketball: Valparaiso, here, 7:30 p.m. Campus movie: "Easy Come, Easy Go," Auditorium, 10:00 p.m. only.

Sunday — Campus movie: "P. J.," Auditorium, 7:30 and 10:00 p.m.

Monday — Pre-Cana Conference: "The Right Choice," John and Judy O'Neill, conference room, 7:15 p.m.

Tuesday — Oral Interpretation Program: The Writings of Walt Whitman, by the Speech Department, ballroom, 8:00 p.m. Wrestling: SJC at Valparaiso. Sociology Club speaker: Frank Bacon, "Black Establishments and Demands," conference room, 7:30 p.m. Student Senate meeting, conference room, 9:00 p.m.

Wednesday — Basketball: SJC at Evansville. SA Lecture Series: "A Second Look at the Supreme Court," G. Edward Griffin of the John Birch Society, 10c for SJC students, 50c for others, Chapel Cafeteria, 9:00 p.m.

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wait until then and ask them outright for the \$4000, thus bypassing the budget committee's grant.

A new buildings and grounds superintendent is scheduled to be hired March 1. White says that the new superintendent's possible assistance in supervising WOW! repairs may make it advisable to begin the repairs March 1.

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